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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established to June, 1785, and is now in its one hundred and theiry-fourth year. It is the oldest new paper in the Union, and, with less than half a duzen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of lafty-air columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments.—Reaching so many baseholds in this and other States, the limited space given to advantage.

### Kocal Matters.

Bocieties Occupying the Mercury Hall.

Hore Covnen, No. 3. People's Favorite Order, William Allen, Councilor; Geo. F. Rounds, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 34 Man-

day evenings in each month, individual Commandery No. 79, People's Pive Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, acets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each

PETMOUTH ROCK TEST No. 38, Helping Hamil

retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings

NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Consteek, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in each month. REDWOOD LODGE No 11, K. of P., Herbert I

Marsh, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Hull, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

The hall will be let for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week at reasonable rent.

### A Proposed Improvement.

Among the numerous petitious re ceived by the City Council Tuesday street, 43; Miss Fales', Clarke street, alt; Miss Fales', Calvert, 45; Miss path be laid out along Ocean avenue. Best there are the council to the coun Both these petitions were generously Lenthal, 38; Miss Greene's, Lenthal signed, one by summer residents almost entirely and the other by perma- Miss Petzka's, Willow street, 43. nent citizens, and there can be little doubt that if such an addition to our already famous drive can be made with- 31. out too great an outlay it will meet with favorable consideration.

The desire of the petitioners, it is understood, is to have the said bridlebecause it would be better for the path could be kept up with little difficulty and at comparatively small cost. Take the Westchester Polo Club successful, grounds for instance. Probably a brilooks well and is always in good condition; in Eugland the bridle-paths are almost wholly of sod.

The plan for the local improvement, so far as any plan has been made, is press himself one way or the other so briefly by Mr. O'Flynn upon the manto start from a point just below the that whichever way the election goes ner in which they should conduct them-Winans vilia and lay out a sad path, the victors must have a majority of the selves during the day. Their organizaalong the water side of the avenue as full vote of the city. far as the Grave Point Club House, and thence, on the north side of the if such it can be called, of a ticket alavenue, to Price's Neck, where, owing ready well known to the voters of the to the tocky condition of the ground, it will merge into the roadway as far as the bridge. Beginning again on the for the board of aldermen are the same east side of the bridge it will follow along the avenue on the north side, as far as Brown's turn and then, crossing the avenue, continue along the south side to Harper's Hill, so-called.

It is proposed to make the first secthe rest narrower.

It is estimated that a bridle-path of this description could be laid the entire lot already owned by the city at the distance given above, a little less than three miles, for about \$4,50%

Equestrianism is already popular in Newport, but, with a suitable bridle mands, to be used as an engine house Path around Ocean avenue, it is believe for the No. 6 fire company, and in our ed that it would become even more so.

The Newport county creamery, now in successful operation, is making some of the linest butter that has ever been brought into this city. The supply does not by any means equal the demand for the article. When the farmers on the Island come to fully realize that they can make more money by selling their cream to the creamery than they can by making butter themselves, the ca-

The Point boatmen and their families were given a delightful entertainment at St. John's Reading Rooms Thursday evening, through the generosity and thoughtfulness of Mrs. W. W. Astor. Vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were included on the very interesting programme.

pacity of the manufactory will be great-

ly increased.

The Public Schools.

The public schools opened on Monof 2000 pupils and several of the grades in New England, arrived here Tuesday transfers necessary. Especially was now running smoothly with teachers and pupils alike. The attendance in the several grades as reported on Wednesday last as is follows:

Rogers High School-Junior class, 74; Second Middle class, 26; First Middle, class 12; Senior class, 9. Total en rollment, 131.

First Grammar, 78. Second Grammar, 104.

Third Grammar-Miss E. B. Chase's, Mill street, 38; A. W. Chase's, Crauston avenue, 34; H. W. Clarke's, Leuthal, 30: Miss Burdick's, Potter, 25.

Fourth Grammar-Miss Downing's Mill street, 44; Miss Pitman's, Cranston avenue, 43; Miss French's, Lenthal, 23; Miss Tilley's, Potter, 47.

First Intermediate-Miss H. C. Gorton's, Mill street, 35; Mrs. E. C.Chase's, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary: Cranston avenue, 47; Miss S. E. Fales', Clarke street, 41; Miss Murphy's, Lenthal, 33; Miss Friend's, Potter, 33.

Order, Stateon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T.
Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and the Tuesday
evenings in each mouth.
Mallook Londe No 23. N. E. O. P., John J.
Peckhau, Warden; James H. Goldlard, Sec-

First Primary-Miss Florence T Carr's, Mill street, 60; Miss Hammett's, Lenthal, 52; Miss Wood's, Willow street, 54; Mrs. Sterne's, Edward street, 55; Miss Lee's, Calvert, 36.

Second Primary-Miss Alice Carr's, Mill street, 41; Miss Aylsworth's, Cranston avenue, 36; Miss Peabody's Lenthal, 41; Miss Bosworth's, Clarke street, 22; Miss Saunders', Willow street, 43; Miss Thurston's, Farewell street, 26.

Third Primary-Miss Downing's, Mill 38; Miss Brice's, Edward street, 35

Kindergarten-Miss Stevens', Mill street, 60; Miss Atkinson's, Calvert,

### The City Election.

Newport's annual municipal election will take place next Wednesday and The labor organizations themselves path of soil rather than gravel; every elector should see to it that he not because of economy alone, but casts his vote that day for the men whose election he believes will be for cd a very imposing procession. At the horses and much more comfortable the best interests of the city. The voting the riders. In New York will be done under the new law where and Roston the bridle-paths are by a man may vote as his conscience necessarily of gravel because they are dictates, without fear of interference or for use at all seasons of the year, but criticism. The ballot which he will re here, where they would be used only colve from the supervisor will bear the about two or three mouth s at most, it names of all the candidates and he will is thought a properly constructed sod designate his choice, after entering one the labor organizations in the city, was the earliest opportunity a means for of the stalls out of sight of everybody, the bandsome hanner of white silk with sewering Friendship street via Howard by making a X after the name he wishes blue facing, presented to the Union by avenue together with the probable cost,

die path around Bateman's Point the nominations will be followed at the would receive less usage than these polls is a matter of grave doubt on the grounds, and yet the sod here always part of the leaders and no one will presame to announce the result until the attention by forming their line ballots have been counted. It is hoped on l'elbam street. The formation was however that every person entitled to accomplished, however, without a vote will take sufficient interest to ex. bitch and then the men were addressed

The Republicans have the advantage. city, their nominee for mayor being the present incumbent and their candidates men as have comprised that body during the past year.

### A Proposition for the Taxpayers

In addition to the several offices to be filled at next Wednesday's election, as possible, say, ten to fifteen feet, and the tax-paying voters are expected to express themselves. This proposition asks for \$5000 with which to erect on a corner of Thames street and Sharon court a subatantial brick building of sufficient capacity for all future deopinion it should receive a favorable ensideration.

The No. 6 company is at present located in a little seven-by-nine building. up a narrow alley way off Thames street, which is entirely inadequate for the purpose. It is private property, too, and the annual rental which the city is forced to pay for its use is equivalent to a fair interest on the amount asked for in the proposition. We believe that the city should own its fire stations, as it does in all cases with this one exception, and we can find no called reason why the No. 6 company should not be as well housed as me the other companies of the department.

Query.

Who owns the Carr burial grounds

QUEDIST.

on Mill street?

Our Military Visitors

The Patnam Phalanx of Hartford, day with a total enrollment of upwards one of the addest military organizations were so crowded as to make many afternoon and remained until Wednesiday afternoon. During their brief stay been rendered, so that the schools are ried by many ladies and other guests, and were met at the wharf by the Arfillery Company which had tendered an , ed. escort to the visitors. The reception committee of the latter company and his honor Mayor Coggeshall went on board the steamer and formally extended the freedom of the city, after which a line was formed, drags and carriages being provided for the ladies. A parade was made through the principal streets of the city, arriving at the Old Colony depot in time to receive his excellency, Gov. Davis, and escort him to the residence of Col. Smith on Mt. Vernon street. The Phalanx and their guests were then escorted back to their boat for supper, and in the evening the ywere given an informal reception at the armory on Clark street, at which the Governor was present. From this reception an adjournment was taken to Washington square where was witnessed an excellent display of the efficiency of our fire department under Chief military organizations accompanied by their guests marched to Masonic Tem ple where the balance of the night un til after one o'clock was enjoyed with Cranston avenue, 49; Miss Martin's, ing. The hall, which had been artistically decorated, presented a very atas prepared by Muenchinger & Sons and served by members of the Artillery Company, was substantial and highly

> Wednesday morning the entertain nent was continued by a drive around Ocean avenue, with stops at Fort Adams and other places of interest, returning in time for the Phalanx to leave on their homeward trip at 1.30.

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### Labor Day.

Menday was Labor Day, and as such was very appropriately observed in Newport. The several labor organizations of the city united in a grand union picnic at Southwick's Grove to which hosts of people-men, women and children—were conveyed in busses. made a street parade early in the day, grove the time was spent in general enjoyment, a series of athletic sports and an excellent game of base ball, between the Pacifics and Allentons, being attractive features.

Noticeable in the ranks of the Laborers' Protective Union, the largest of How closely the party lines drawn by more than anybody else the organization was headed by the Fort Band.

### The Pony Races.

There was a large and interested gathering at Aunidneck Park Thursday to witness the several pony races which had been arranged by our summer people, and excellent sport it proved. The programme called for five races and each as the time arrived was promptly captured the first and Chieftain the secand and fourth while the third went to Grave Point, about 12 miles—as wide there will be a proposition on which Starlight and the fifth to Little Minch, in the first, second and fourth, Mr. Vinout in third and Mr. Keene in fifth.

The programme for today's races, the closing series, is an excellent one and will undoubtedly attract a large audience of spectators.

The will of Miss Bessie Allen of Philidelphia, who was killed in the recent accident on the Old Colony railroad. gives \$4.00 to the Presbyterian church and its missions. Miss Allen left property to the value of \$10,4909.

Messrs, James H. Comstock, Geo. A Pritchard and others are organizing a new heneficial society, known as the One Year Benefit. They had a prelim inary meeting in Mem car Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Low, of Brooklyn, died at her Newport cottage, "minset Ridge," Thursday afternoon after a briefillness The remains will be taken to Brooklyn oday for interment.

Next Thursday the Red Men's nine of Taunton and the Red Mea's nine of Newport, are to play the second game avenue, were received and referred to at the Casine next Wednesday, Thurstake place in Morton Park, in this city.

In joint convention Eugene E. O'Neill day and Friday. take place in Morton Park, in this city.

CITY COUNCILS

tine Business.

The regular mouthly meeting of the City Council was beld Tuesday evening. His honor, Mayor Coggeshall H. Burnham, Michael P. Vaughu, Wilthis the case in the second and fourth here the visitors were entertained by presided over the board of addermen the Newport Artiflery Company in account and Mr. President Hammett over the to grasp the situation without difficulty and all the necessary relief has been rendered so that the recessary relief has to the Putnam Pholanx at Masonic Hall after the meeting was read and receiv-

The report of the Finance committee was also read and received and on its recommendation the following bills

wero ordered paid from the several appropriations: City Asylum Watchami Police...... Paopers and Vagrants Public Schools.... ain Sewer
attering Streets
uks and Public Buildings...
dariez
uard of Health.
gining Streets
trial grounds...
w Forel Dog Fund...... Second Ward School Chapman Estate . Incidentals..... Derby Fuel Fund.

Cozzens. This exhibition over the two | that the quarterly accounts of the city

music, speechmaking, eating and danc- on its recommendation \$100 was added tractive appearance, and the collation, improving the soldiers and sailors' monument and its surroundings.

The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and on its recommendation accompanying resolutions were passed as follows: Authorizing the laying of an eight-inch sewer in Edgar court at a cost of \$800; and giving S. H. Norman, agent, leave to withdraw his petition. The ordinance committee reported on

the petition asking that the ringing of the hells be changed from 8 o'clock to 5 o'clock, recommending that no action be taken as the & o'clock bells would cease ringing in a few days for the win-

A resolution was passed fixing the salaries of mayor and city treasurer at \$1000 and \$1500 respectively, as at pres

ent.
The report of Street Commissioner Cotton for August was read and receiv-

On recommendation of the Assessor of Taxes certain laxes assessed against Fanny L. Mossit and Geo. H.Riggs were ordered remitted, and others against Addison Thomas and Thomas Connley were ordered refunded.

Resolutions were passed requesting the Highway committee to report at Mr. James O'Flynn, to whom probably and purchasing the Broadway property used as a city asylum in accordance with the provisions of the lease.

Petitions asking the city to accept in

Harrington asking for full pay for time while absent from duty on account for three days each and the latter for this season by Mr. I. Townsend Burof death in their families, the first two four days. They created considerable den. discussion in the board of aldermen, but finally passed by a tie vote, the nayor voting in the affirmative. The filled and well contested. Post Boy petition of Officer Easton, asking for nine days' pay for time absent on account of sickness, after having already heen allowed for twenty-four days, was then called from the table where it had been laid at the July meeting, and that also passed the upper board by the some vote, but it was killed in the com mon conneil.

The petition of Edward Newton, for i pipe sewer in Division street, was referred to the Highway committee with power to act

A petition from F. B. Garnett and others, officers of the police force, asking that the annual vacation of the police be made 10 days instead of 6, was eferred to the Ordinance committee. The petition of John Sullivan, asking

for a sewer in Feke street to connect with the Tilden avenue sewer, was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways. The petition of Geo. H. Kelley, Jr. and others, for two gas lights on Bed-

Light committee. Two largely signed petitions, one pleasant surprise visit from the Chrisfrom Alex. Agassiz and others, reprecenting the summer residents, and the tian findeavor Society Thursday eve other from Gen. Peakods Wetmore and others, representing the townspeople,

was elected a succial constable, and The City Asylum Property Ordered Pur- the aldermanic business included the the City Asymm Property Gravered Path consideration of numerous applications chased—Petition for a Bridle-Path consideration of numerous applications found Batema '-Point Received Rou for hackney carriage, finit venders' time Business. and the drawing of

the city council to attend the reception allow the city council to attend the reception allow the reception allow the reception allows the reception allows

A supplementary report, announcing er Aller of the North German Lloyd

his recent land purchase on Ocean avenue, and it is understood that plaus for
a new and elegant Newport villa to be
erected upon the same are already
nearly completed. The lot, which is
beautifully situated about opposite
Prices Neck, contains nine acres and is
one of the most desirable villa sites on the island.

The body of Augustus Austin, one of the Aquidneck House waiters drowned

trust funds for the perpetual care of one of the souvenir prizes offered by and denounced against any one of them trust funds for the perpetual care of burial grounds, were received from D. H. Weeden and John Statens and referred to the committee on Finance.

Petitions for remissions of taxes were received from Sarah S. Bowen, William Brophy and Catherine A. White, and referred to the Tax Assessors.

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lawn," the Newpork summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, is occupied

A horse belonging to Daniel Cronir took fright on Warner street lyesterday and ran away. In attempting to turn the corner of Thames street he fell and broke his leg, necessitating his being killed.

There were 48 deaths in Newpor luring the month of August, the largest number for any one month in many vears. The decedents, however, were mostly children, 25 being under 5 years All the public schools of the city op-

ened for the fall term on Monday. The l'arochial schools of St Mary's and St Joseph's parishes opened on Tues day, Monday being Labor Day. Surgeon J. C. Wise, U. S. N., has

icen detached from the Torpedo Station and ordered to the Alliance of the Pacific squadron. His successor here is Surgeon Paul Fitzsimmons, U. S. N. Hon. August Belmont's colis, Potom-

c and Mather, won him upwards of \$67,000 at Sheepshead Bay, Saturday, Potemac was first and Masher second low areane, was referred to the Street in the race for the Futurity stakes. Rev. F. F. Umerson received a vers

nice. The great flower show of the New asking for a bridle-path along Ocean port Horticultural Society takes place

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan.

that the quarterly accounts of the city treasurer had been revised and found correct, was also received.

The report of the committee on Public Property was read and received and its recommendation \$100 was added a similar amount appropriated two months ago for fencing and otherwise improving the soldiers and sailors' monument and its surroundings.

They will remain take into their consideration a proposition of half-pay to the officers of ecritain American corps, raised to serve in pose of completing the education of their two sens. They have not yet not cided where they will settle while on its recommendation \$100 was added a shroad, but it will be in some university one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 100t.; but that he would, in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and on account of half-pay to these corps. The question was carried withing the control of half-pay to these corps. The question was carried withing the corps and on the purpose of completing the education of half-pay for the whole of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 100t.; but that he would, in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and on account of half-pay to these corps. The question was carried withing the corps and on the purpose of completing the education of half-pay for the whole of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 100t.; but that he would, in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and the purpose of the ward of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 100t.; but that he would in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and the purpose of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 10t.; but that he would in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and the purpose of the ward of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount to £31, 783.5s. 10t.; but that he would in the committee, move only for £15000 towards, and the purpose of the ward of the officers of the twenty one corps would amount t

Those who took upon themselves the sered name of "Sons of Liberty,"

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of parties.
The acts of legislative bodies for the
adherents of the Crown were numerous.
In Rhode Island, death and confiscation
the were the negative provided by

The body of Augustus Austin, one of the Aquidneck House waters drowned of Rose Island on the evening of Aug. Sy the capsizing of a row boat, was found floating near Gould Island, Monday morning, and towed to this harbor by ting Aquidneck. The body of Robert Johns, who was a companion of Austin, and who lost his life in the same accident, has not yet been recovered.

The aunual tournament of the National Lawn Tennis Association, which opened at the Casino Aug. 27, and which was expected to hold until today, closed last Wednesday. It was some of the most successful ever held. The weather was perfect, the courts in excellent condition and the attendance of spectators unusually large. Shoeum, who had held the championship for two years, was beaten by Campbell in a well contested match.

Col. John Rogers, of this city, has recived from the Boston Globe a bandison one of the souvenir prizes offered by that paper to leading candidates in the life of the souvenir prizes offered by that paper to leading candidates in the who should return, apprenhension, im-

In New Jersey, one act was passed to punish traitors, and the reversion, for for the result of the r

punish traitors and disallection persons; another, of taking charge of and leasing the real estates, and for torfeiting the personal estates of certain Jugitives and offenders; a third, for forfeiting and vesting in the state the real property of the persons designated in the second statute; and a fourth, supplemental to the act first mentioned.

In Pennsylvania, the number of persons who were attainted of treason, to the state by special acts, or by proclamation of the President and Council, was nearly five hundred.

The act of Delaware provided that the property, both real and personal, of certain persons who were named, and who were forty-six in number, should the profeited to the state," subject nevertheless to the payment of the said of fonder's just debts;" unless, as in Pennsylvania, they gave themselves up to trial for the crime of treason in adhering to the royal cause.

Yealond seized

trial for the royal cause.

Maryland seized, confiscated, and appropriated all property of persons in allegiance to the British crown, and appointed commissioners to carry out the lerms of three statutes

pointed commissioners to carry out the terms of three statutes which were passed to effect these purposes.

Virginia passed a resolution to the effect that persons of a given description should be deemed and treated as aliens, and that their property should be sold, and the proceeds go into the public and the proceeds go into the public treasury for future disposal, and also a law prohibiting the migration of certain persons to that commonwealth, and

providing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

In North Carolina, the contiscation act embraced sixty-five specified indi-viduals and four mercantile firms; and, by its terms, not only included the Lods of these persons and commercial houses, but their negroes and other per-sonal property.

chass, were also banished and divested of their estates, for the erime of holing civil or military commissions under the crown, after the conquest of Scuth Carolina. And the same penalties were inflicted upon thirteen others, who, on the success of Lord Cornwallis at Canden, presented his Lordship with their congratulations; and still fourteen others were banished, and deprived of their estates, because they were obnoxious. The law of Georgia, which was enacted very near the close of the struggle, declared certain persons to have been gullty of treason against that State, and gullty of treason against that State, and their estates to be forfeited for their

their estates to be forfeited for their offences.

In North and South Carolina, the Whigs and Tories waged a war of extermination. Seldom enough did either party meet in open and fair fight, and give and take the courtesies and observe the rules of civilized warfare. But these States, at the peace, exceeded all the rest in moderation and mercy. On the other hand, Massachusetts, New York and Virginia adopted measures of inexcusable severity. In New York, of inexcusable severity. In New York, such was the violence manifested, that in August, 1783, Str Guy Carloton wrote to the President of Congress that the Loyalists 'conceive the safety of their lives depends on my removing them;" that, "as the daily gazette and multications furnish repeated proofs, not only of a disregard to the articles of seace, but barbarous menaces from committees formed in various towns, cities, and districts, and even at Philadelphia,—the very place which the Congress had chosen for their residence,—I should show an indifference to the of inexcusable severity. I should show an indifference to the I should show an indifference to the feelings of humanity, as well to the honor and interest of the nation whom I serve, to leave any that are desirous to quit the country; a proy to the violence they conceive they have so much cause to apprehend."

(To be continued.)

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottingsof Newport and Newporters.

Dr. W. Thornton Parker has located n Salem, Mass.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale and Miss Hale have been at the Ocean House this week. Inspector General Hughes, U. S. A.,

made an official visit to Fort Adams Steamer Mount Hope closes her Block (sland scason next week, making

her final trip on Tuesday. Mr. Stephen H. Norman and the Misses Norman, of this city, are visiting friends in Ledyard, Conn.

Paymaster I. G. Hobbs, U. S. N., has been detached from the Constellation and placed on waiting orders. Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bennett have

been enjoying the mountain scenery of the granite State this week. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Whipple of Min

aesota, will preach in Emmanne church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. itev. S. I. Carr, will preach for Rev. Mr. Jeter, tomorrow morning and eve-

ning and at Jamestown in the after-Mr. Archibald M. Peckham, recentive settled at Spokane Falls, Wash., is vis-

ting his mother, Mrs. W. G. Peckham, in this city. Mr. Dumunt Clarke, vice president of the American Exchange Bank. New

York, and Miss Clarke have been in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Weaver of Howard, are visiting Mr. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, on

Thames and Church streets. The poles objected to by Mrs. Ashhurst age to be removed as soon as new poles which arrived Thursday can be set and the wires transferred.

Rev. A. P. Upshaw, formerly paster of Touro Chapel, but now of Camden, N. J., has been in town this week en joying a much needed vacation.

The Board of Aldermen meet this afternoon as a Board of Cauvassers to correct and revise the voting lists. It will be the final canvass previous to

The printing of the ballots for the coming municipal election is no small job. The law requires 20,000 to be printed. Judiciously used, that would

### Poetry.

Judge Not.

dudge not; the workings of his brain And of his heart thou cane; not see; What looks to thy dho eyes a faile, gin find's pure light may only be A year, in onight from some well won field. Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that fiels thy sight May but a taken that below The soul has clused in deathy fight With some inferral flery fee, Whose glame would several thy suffir And cast the shuddering on thy face!

The fall their darrel to despise.
May be the angel's slackened hand
line inflered it, that he may rise.
And take a finner, surer stand;
or, trusting less to earthly filings.
May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And indeed none lost, but walt and see,
With lopeful pity, not distalu;
The depth of the aiyss may be
The meaning of the belicht of pain
And love and glory that may rabe
This sout to field in after days!

— Every Other Saultday.

Calliste.

In May, when oleaniers bloom.
That time the gold was on the broom,
Richop the moon was full alove.
A world that retuned but made for love,
when freedles lit the way we went.
The shadows of your raven hair.
The charm of movements free as air,
Your wild-bird grace of shy replies.
The ollating trace of shy replies.
The ollating the sea-deep eyes,
It at tempted me to a didper you.
The world that seemed so light to eay.
When oleanders bloomed in May,
Why ab, Callide movines.

When oleanders bloomed in May,
But, ah, Calliste, over-dea
The flekle wind sets where for me
Lie other ways and other carea;—
For you the soft. Egean airs,
Thosails in yonder haven furbed.
To starry nights, the spring's perfuncted you of the outside world.
The starry nights, the spring's perfuncthe starry nights, the spring's perfuncthe starry nights, the starry's perfunction. The starry of this we to pray,
The reside with the broad brown electros match the flower from your breast,
To knot his lingers in your hair,
Draw up your lace and call it fair,
And say the world hared not say
When oleanders bloomed in May.
—Itemnel Rodd, in Harper's Magazi -licuncit Rodd, in Harper's Magazine fo September,

### Selected Tale.

THAT COBY COTTAGE.

"Good evening, Mr. Beavoir."
"Good evening, Miss Singer."
"The most disagreeable mouth in the

"Good evening, Mr. Beavoit."
"The most disagreeable month in the year, Mr. Beavoir."
"It always did dotest March, Miss Singer."
And then they bowed politely and passed each other on the stairs—he going down to the cheerless boarding house dining rooms, she going up to her cheerless boarding house bedroom.

In the latter apartment she removed her hat, cloak, and sedate business dress hathed her face and hands brushed her hate, and slipped into a dark blue wrappor which had some lisse ruching at the throat and wrists. As she took up her handkerebled and hook from the dressing-case she paused, gravely rogarding the reflection in the mirror.

Not a very youthful face that which the glass gave back to her, for Miss Singer was thirty-two if she was a day. A pleasant face though, even if a little too thin and pale for beauty. The features were delicately out; the eyes were very blue, very clear, very bright; the way hair brushed back from the smooth, broad brow, was glossy as brown satin.

"It's a pity, Elsiel" she said to herself, which had a whole world of anger, and the side of the darking start brushed back from the smooth, broad brow, was glossy as brown satin.

"It's a pity, Elsiel" she said to herself, with a good deal of masculine disgnat, with the side she the size, and the style, and the south as whole with a good deal of masculine disgnat, with the south to

That stout, medium-statured fligure, in the frieze overcoat and high-silk hat—that fait, almost youthful face, with a sight mostached Surely it was—yes, indeed, none other than—her fellow

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Joe hobbled on to his home beyond the Exposition mills, and went to bed. His sufferings were such that a physician, Dr. Childers, was summoned, and applied such remedies as he thought would reflere the sufferings of the boy. But Joe grew worse from day to day, and a few days since Dr. A. J. Tuggle was summoned.

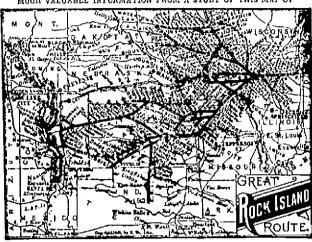
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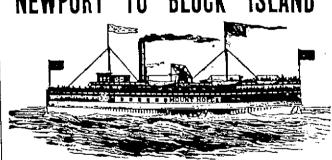


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4. I was prostrated with a severe billows complaint. After vainly trying a number of remedies, I was finally induced to usa Ayer's Pills. I had taken less than two boxes when completely cured, and have had no recurrence of the malady."—E. Southworth, Isah, Me.

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wish this dreadful weather!" congratu-lated, her friend.
"Yachting whenever we wish!"
echoed Mis. T——"I do not under-stand you."
"Haven! you a yacht of your own this summer?" asked her friend.
"Neither this summer, nor any other summer," said Mrs. T——post-tively.
"Why," answered the friend."a fort-night ago my husband and I called at your home on Sanday afternoon. Your maid came to the door and told us that Mr. T—and yoursilf had gone out

Mr. T—and yourself had gone out for the day in your new yacht." Mrs. T—mused deeply thereat, but dedided to say nothing to the maid. A

few days later, however, a woman friend calling said: "By the way, I have not yet seen you driving in your new carriage, I think."

"Hut I haven't any new carriage," replied Mrs. T—in amazo. "What do were recovered."

replied Mrs. T—in amazo. "What do you mean?"

"Why," answered her visitor, "a short time ago when I called your mail told me that you had gone out driving to try your new horses." — >

A sudden light broke upon Mrs.
T—'s mind. On the instant of her tauthful servant.

"Mary," she said. "did you tell Mr.
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"Mary." she said, "did you tell Mr. and Mrs. M—not long ago that we had gone out in our new yacht?"
"Yes'em," said Mary.
"And did you tell Mrs. C—that I had gone out to try my new horses?"
"Yes'm," again said Mary.
"And have you told any other things like that to other people?"
"Yes'm."
And then it came out that not only And then it came out that not only was Mary perfectly devoted to the family fortunes, but was more ambi-tious for the elevatin thereof than the

tions for the elevatin thereof than the family itself and that upon every possible occasion she had given like information to their friends. To one visitur she had said that they had gone coaching with a party of friends, and to still another, who had called in the evening, that they were giving a dinner at Delmonico's on that particular visits.

Little Johnny—"You ought to have

night.

"Oh, Mary, how could you?" moaned the little mistress. "Don't you see what trouble you have brought upon us?"

"I sin't seen none yet," responded the astute maiden. "Everybody looks pleased an' goes away and comes back quick again, an' isn't that what you like?" And wasn't it a little unjust that Mary's devotion should have been rewarded by a prompt dismissal?—New York Evening Sun.

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The children's health must not be neg leeved Colds in the head and snuffes bring on catarrh and lung affections. Ey's Cream Balm cures at once. It is jerfectly safe and is cally hyplici into the courts. I also cures catarrh, the worst cases yielding to it.

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Mr. Scuider, the editor of the Atlan-Mr. Scudder, the editor of the Atlan-tic Monthly, urges in an interview that the reading book be banished from the public schools and replaced by good lit-erature suited to the age of children. We are clad to say that this has already been done in a large part of the schools of Philadelphia under Mr. MacAllister's capable superintendence.—Philadelphia erature suited to the age of children.

You will not be disappointed in the result.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the best salve in the more who takes up two seats to the horse cars counts for only one in the census.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Cors, Cleers, Salt Rheum, Ferer Sores, Telter Days of the properties of the properties of the properties of the first properties.

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for the summer at a farm-house where you will be treated "like one of the

A man over in Paris makes a living by waking folks whose business neces-sitates (their rising early; he does a rousing business rousing business.

Jack—"Ho you remember old Lord that Grunly?" Maud—"No. He died before I was born; but you remember him, do you not, Edith?" Sweetam—"She smiled on my snit, Robbins, old boy." Robbins—"Well, I think she might. The wonder is she didn't go into hysterics."

SEE. A macket of the damage, not less than ten inches, measured as foresaid, that shall count not more than five hundred with to the barrel shall be branded "Number three."

All other mackers! free from that or damage shall be branded "Number four."

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Seo. 6. This act shall take effect immediately, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repeated. "I've changed my mind since I saw you last," said Cadley. "I hope the new one is better than the last," put in Cynicus, and Cadley got mad.

Mrs. Cumso-"John, dear, I wish you wouldn't get your hair cut as short as that." Cumso-"Why?" Mrs. Cumso-"I looks like a reflection on my amiability."

A fly crawled into a sympting, And lexuel a sadder and wiser lug, And hearied in a voice that was shrill and foud, "Though I'm stuck up I am not proud!"

"I think that Yenus de Milo is a hor-rid, homely thing," said Juno, in a rage. "Oh, come, new, Juno," put in Jupiter, "don't attack a defenseless, unarmed woman."

Jattle Johnny—'1 on ongat to have seen Mr. Merritt and sister make lemon ade." Mrs. Brown—"How did they do it?" Little Johnny—"Cora held the lemon while Mr. Merritt squeezed Cora."

Just Wait for it to Come Along.

Tourist-How can I find the county

Prominent Kansan-Better set right down yere, an' wait till it comes by. Yisterd'y a passel uv fellers from Boom-opolis went over to Dinkeyville, whur the county reat was located, an' loaded the county seat was located, an loaded up the records an' truck in a wagin an lit out for home. I heered this morn'n to that a gang from Excelsior headed 'em off, an' chased 'em, county seat an' all, plumb th'on the Lumestone Hills, an' over into Champion county. Whichever side gets it, a delegation uv prominent follers frum Rocket City is aimin' to take it awas frum 'em. If they make Of Company A, of the 9th Maine Regiment, there are only nine of the original members left.

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The Centre of Population.

In 17:0 the centre of population was twenty-three miles east of Baltimore— somewhere in the Chesapeake bay. Now it is not very far from the Missis-sippi river. The star of empire is go-ing West on an express train.—[Balti-more American.

The railroad strikes throughout New York State are becoming a decidedly serious and complicated affair

It is dangerous to tamper with irritating ligibles and exciting samis. Use Ely's Cream Baim, which is said and peatant, and is easily applied. It cares the worst cases of catarrhee of in the head and hay ferer, giving relief from the first application. Price 5) cents. A sail boat was captized on Crystal Springs ake, California. Ang. 12, and four drowned a sight of a number of people.

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Bord's Sarsaperilla will not do impossibilities
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reliability, and ask you frankly if you are caflering from any disease or affection caused or
promoted by impure blood or low state of the
system, to tay Bord's Sarsapa alla. The expetience of cohers is smitchent assertance that
you will not be disappointed in the result.

"Governor, three thousand dollars." Sic. 2. This act shall take effect immediate-PUBLIC LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the Junuary Session, 1890.

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CHAPTER 85'.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 27 of Chapter 14' of the Public Statters, Entitled "Off Certain Fishertes".

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By 2. This act shall take effect upon its laws of the Section 1. Section 1 of characteristics.

It is enacted by the literal Liscanby at follows:

Section 1. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the following purposes. In addition to the sums heretofore appropriated, for the support of the state government for the year ending on the thirty list day of December, A. D. 1809, and the state another is hereby authorized to draw list orders for such portion thereof as may be required from time to time upon the receipt of properly authoriteated vouchers.

For the salaries of the comulastioners to revise the statures teach seventeen hundred dollars. For the calculation of dollars.

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Public Laws.

R is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
SECTION 1. Seculon Lof chapter 714 of the Public Laws is hereby amended to as to read as follows:
"Size 1. The assayer or his deputy shall be allowed and paid from the general treasury for each analysis and certificate the sum of three highests."

dollars." Enc. 2. This act shall take effect branedl ately upon its passage.

CHAPTER 667. As Act in Amendment of Chapter 64 of the Public Statutes, "of Laying out and Making Highways and Driftways." Highways and Drittways.

It is anacled by the Heneral Assembly as follows:
SECTION 1. Section 46 of chapter 64 of the CHASE'S RENOVATING COMPOUND FOR

AN ACT relating to the Revenue of the State.

It is encreted by the General Assembly is fellow:
Sixtnown to The joint special committee appointed at the January season A. B. 1879, of the general assembly, to impuire into the sources of revenue of the state, together with Ambrese Feeley, of Woonbecket and Arms it Armold, of Pawticket, archereby constituted a board of state valuation.

Sov. 2. Said board shall, continuing the work of and following the plan established by said committee, prepare a revaluation of all the ratable property of the several towns and title of the state, and shall report the state is the construction of the state and shall report the state is the property of the several towns and title of the state, and shall report the state is the property of the several towns and title of the state, and shall report the state is the property of the several towns and title.

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S.D. 5. There is hereby appropriated for the fuse of said board, the amount seventy-fire hundred dollars; said sum to cover the entire expresses of the work of said board, including in the compensation of its members and of the cierk of said board in full, and all expenses in cident to the work of said loard which may be mourred, said sum shall be paid out of any money in the treasure pot often we appropriated, and the state auditor shall draw his otters upon the general treasurer for said turn or such portion thereof as may be required from time to time, upon an order signed by a the chairman and one other member of said board and approved by the governor of the state.

that purpose have and exection all the powers herein granted to both of them for that purpose herein granted to both of them for that purpose. See, 3. The corporations or exporation constructed said station shall provide convenient and suitable accommodations therein and upon and over said approaches thereto for all other railroads now or hereafter extering or terminating in the city of Providence, upon terms and conditions to be fixed, in case they do not agree, by a commission of three suitable persons the exponent of the said leading the party, and the court may revise the same by suitable process.

SEE, 4. All act and parts of acts inconsistent with this set are breiety recalcil, and that said that take effect from and after its passage; but nothing furcin contained shall authorisons of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the existing leares of the Boston and Provisions of the Colony Railroad Company, and of the Providence and Boston Railroad Company.

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Booklen's Armica Salve. hurs; Section I. The annual salary of the follow-ing named officers respectively shall be as fol-lows: Commissioner of shell fisheries, five hundred

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The interest in the municipal election which comes off next Wednesday is increasing and there is a prospect that a large vote will be polled. The Democratic leaders are working hard to carry the city, and they expect to succeed. While we have nothing to say against the candidates on that ticket, many of whom we know to be good men, yet we believe that it will be for the best interests of the city to have the licket of last your re-elected. Mayor Coggeshall has served the city faithfully and honestly for two years. He has endeasored at all times to do his duty and his two years' experience will be of benefit to him and to the city if he is re-elected.

The hoard of aldermen have devoted much time and energy to the affairs of the city. They have worked for the city's good in all cases and have brought to the discharge of their many duties both experience and ability. Each member certainly deserves a re-election. The council ticket nominated by the Re-

council tick: I nominited by the Republicans in the various wards is composed of good men and thoy should receive the solid support of the party.

On the school committee the four members nominated by the Republicans have served the city long and faithfully. Messrs, Sheffield, Cozzens, Van Horne and Horton have been among the mest careful and paintaking members of the board, and it vould be a great loss to the schools to have one of them defeated. In the coming municipal contest it will be well to bear in mind President Lincoln's advice, "Never to swap horses while crossing the stream."

Gen. R. H. Jackson, formerly in command of the Light Battery at Fort Adams, is now at St. Francis Barracks, St. Augustine, Fig.

Fashion and its Votaries at New-

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the candidacy of Dr L. F. C. Garvin, of Cumberland, for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the West-condistrict. The doctor would be able to talk against time if he could do nothing else, if he should be so fortunate as to get there.

The State House committee is still on its travels. Ex-Gov. Ladd and the other than the Gibbs farm that afterwards. Ex-Gov. Ladd and the other cransports and from the general connections. The State House and from the committee were in Hartford, Ct., yesterday, examining the Connecticut State House and from there they went to Boston to look at the autequated structure on Beacon Hill. Last night they quartered at the Hoot Vendome.

In our advertising columns today we make an offer which no citizen of this city or county can afford to decline. It is not every day that a complete set of Dickens works—15 volumes—and the Mercurn for one year can be obtained for the small price of three dellars. This is an opportunity nover before offered.

Kentucky has taken measures to put a stop to didu't-know-it-was-leaded accidents. A law of the state, passed last year, declares that if any person shall polnt any deadly weapon at another they express when, standing in two lows they allow themselves the shall be deemed guilty of an assault upon such person, whether the weapon be loaded or unloaded, and upon conviction shall be punished as persons guilty of assault are now punished by the laws of lho state. Every state should have a similar law.

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Once in awhile a free-trade advocate unakes a fatal admission. The New York Herald, speaking of reciprocity with American nations, says the benefit to our farmers will not be "by now markets for their grain and other products," but "by the greater prosperity of the manufacturing operations which lent reputation for turning eggs into

mant.
Query: As land is so valuable, should not such residences be put up as conform to limited space? This is purely a matter of taste. There is an eternal litness in things—but few rich Americans have acquired this valuable bit of forty-one years, and died of dropsy.

knowledge.
One of the few complete residences that is not elbowed to death by its neighbors, belongs to Gen. J. J. Van Alen. Heuse, lawn, stone wall, gate are all harmonions and admirable.

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Island, died on the 28th of August, at his home near San Jose, California. He abundant and of excellant quality. was a Past Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of California, aged

At Narragausett Pier, one day last week, a lot of land, 18,000 square feet, was sold at anction for \$1750. The same land was sold at auction, two

WASHINGTON MATTERS

the Prospects of at Ex rs Section—Sena-ter Edmind's Motto , for a Recess—The Democrats Opposed to R—The Numer ous Measures that Require Attention Reciprosity Measures Senstor Ald rich's Ammendments—The Meat Inspec tion Bill - A Call for \$20,000,000 - Clark son has Retired-Various Matters. (Fram our regular Correspondent.)

Emperor William's visit to Russia is low said to have been a social success and a political failure. That is probably about the size of it. Russia has certain definite ends in view, the policy of Peter the Great, and disarmament, or any permanent arrangement of European international affairs will not square with that policy.

Nature has its compensations, even n a season when the peach crop is a total and the apple crop a partial failare. The report comes from Long 1stand Sound that oysters are going to be

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The report of probable revolution in New York has expended \$9000,000 in glazuli is merely putting in shape what buying and for new parks. The report of probable revolution in Lis Leen in the air for some time. From the social and constitutional point of

golably in the right, but practical ansiderations outweigh logic and ale the railroad interact of any other comquartions. The Hawaiian question is que of civilization and the natives have, Elity of solving it. In the event of an photed, cathreak the Nipsic, in conjunction paladdy be able to take care of Americali interests.

The newly-projected Canadian railtoad, to run from Quebee along the erthern bank of the St. Lawrence to Cape Charles, Labrador, at the ennance to the Strait of Belle Isle, between the mainland and Newfoundland will have its terminus at the nearest point of the North American Continent to the United Kingdom. The route is mostly through a sterile country, and must depend upon through business for profits. It could be made to greatly shorten time between the Northwest and England,

The place to visit next winter will be Kingston, Jamaica, where a World's Fair is to be held. The exhibition buildings are now rapidly approaching completion and will soon be ready for the reception of exhibits.

### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME, 1890.

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In this city, 1st Inst., ny Rev. Warran Randalah, Mc, Roorge W. Roward and Miss Sarah E. Herhert, all of Nowhport. In this city, 3d Inst., by Rev. George W. Ruat, Oliver W. Dayls and Annie D. Davenport, both of Newport.

### Meaths.

In this city, 31st uit., Claude Anderson, son of James and Millib Ferrio, aged 8 months. In this city, 31st uit., John Carey, in the 35th year of his age. In this city, 1st 1nst., Elizabeth Kelly, aged

in this city, let inst., Catherine, daughter of James and Catherine Toomey, aged 1 month mi 13 days. In this city, 2d Inst., Bridget Raiferty, aged

yrars. n this city, 2d Inst., William, son of Wil-mand Winnifred Fallon, aged 2 years, ! outh and 27 days. In this city, 2d last., Amelia, widow of the te thomas Burkinshaw, in the 78th year of

ier age. In this city, 3d inst., Ellen, daughter of Hounss and Catherine Nolan aged 25 years. In this city, 1th Inst., Mary Theresa Kenney, daughter of Julia and the late John Kenney,

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If you have sour milk make "dutch cheese" for them, putting in some pepper. Give them pure water, and a few drops of tineture of iron in the water will make them stronger. Never allow them to get wet or chilled. Keep them confined with the hen for at least a week, then allow thom not only on dry, sumy days. When confined arrange to have a run for them. Their nature inclines them to be more active than chicks, hence cannot be so closely confined. Always keep the male away from them as much as possible and especially while the lens are sitting, as he will nost. Bleey destroy the next.—[Oldo Farmer.

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No kind of grain is better for pigs, or yet for fattening hogs, than field peas. They require less labor than ceru, and for inducing thrifty growth they are superior to any grain, excepting possibly wheat. A patch of peas ought to be sown ext. • 13 y for the pig and as soon as the pus, are fully grown a hurdle fence moved from place to place will comble the pigs to harvest the crop themselves. While the vines are green they will est pols and leaves, but as soon as the peas begin to ripen the pigs become expect shellers. It is an excellent crop to grow in orchards, and the rooting of the pigs in search of scattered grains will keep the surface mollow and cover the droppings which they make, thus insuring against waste. To grow peas in orchards and feed them down with hogs there becomes a good way of keeping the trees in best condition.

### Preparation for Corn Crops.

It is not altogether the culture that corn and potato crops get while grow-ieg which determines their profitableing which determines their profitable uss. Quite as much depends upon having the soil thoroughly and deeply pulverized before the crop is planted. Sometimes it is thought that a mellow seed bed is sufficient. If the soil is full of vegetable matter that may decompose them surface preparation will be enough. If there are lumps added to be brought up, pulverized and mixed with the surface soil. The effect of poor preparation is worse in drought; but whatever the season it always pays to fit the soil theroughly and deeply for any hoed crop. It is as uccessary for corn as for potatoes. The fact that corn roots ordinarily run near the surface does not do away with the need for a reservoir of moisture deeper down, to be drawn upward where

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Vanital Snow,—Cook one cupful of rice in a covered dish to keep it white. When nearly done, add one cupful of cream, a pinch of sait, the beaten whites of two eggs and a cupful of sugar. Flavor with vanilla. Pile in a glass dish and dot with Jelley. Serve with cream and sugar. and sugar.

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3d row—Plain.

3d row—Plain.

5th row—Plain.

7th row—Plain of the two ribs from the first row until there are 5th ribs on each side of the strip, or amany as desirable.

Now bind off 4 stitches and drop the next stitch, and so go on in this way across the strip, binding of and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and dropping a stitch at rogular intervals; then pull and run down these and pull the strips in the same way, with a separate color of wool, then crechet all around each strip, with its own color.

Crochet with its own color all around each strip thus: 1 trable, 1 chain, 1 treble, leaving between each treble as much space of the afghan stretched flat as at be length of the crechet chain. Be careful around the corners to put treble, leaving between each treble as a much space of the afghan stretched flat as the length of the crechet chain. Is careful around the corners to put treble, leaving between each treble as a much space of the afghan stre

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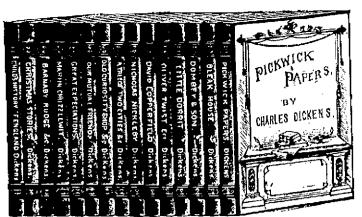


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MIDDLETOWN.

The Newport County W. C. T. U. Convention will be held at Middletown. at the M. E. church, Wednesday, Sept. 10, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. Let eavery Union in the county send delegates and a report. There will be addresses and a report. There will be addresses. A collation will be served in the vestry of the church. An invitation is extended not to members of Unions only but to all who would like to attend.

The Middletown Cavalcade will hold a meeting this (Saturday) evening at the town hall at 1:30 o'clock.

Chace, in the vicinity of Charles H. White's store and report to the October meeting whether in their opinion, the town is liable to any damage or not, and it may, how much?

The following uames were drawn as jurors to the Supreme Court to be holden at Newport on the fourth Monday of the present month. Grand-lienty G. Douglas, Emerson F. Ash, Petit—Edward G. Almy, Willis H. Nutting, James Mercer, Adoniram King.

The will of Lucy D. Borden, proved, and proved and ordered recorded.

Voted that Robena Durfee have leave to withdraw her petition.

Mr. Charles H. White shot four wild

The Middletown Cavalcade will hold a meeting this (Saturday) evening at the fown hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Peleg Thurston died at his home occupying the Fish Cottage.

Miss Gartland and nephew of War week. Mr. Thurston had been in feeblo health the greater part of the summer, Mr. Joseph T. Toney of Fall River and health the greater part of the summer, Mr. Joseph T. Toney of Fall River are but was confined to his house but a few weeks. He guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daley.

Sanford's Gingel' Sanford's Gingel'

TIVERTON.

At a meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate, held at the Town Halt, Monday, September 1st, 150), a full board present, the following business was transacted: John E. Manchester, Peleg B. Humphrey and Job Wordell appointed a committee to investigate the piece of road repaired by Squire M.

The orchard adjoining the residence of William H. Davol was the scene of a family clambake Tuesday which proved an enjoyable one to all present.

Mr. Frank Scabury, of Providence, is spending his vacation with friends in town.

Blace you read the "Improved M. D." advertisement, in another column? Read it now.

but was confined to his house but a few weeks. He was a prominent member of Oakland Lodge of Odd Fellows, having been connected with it when it was first established. The funeral will be at his late residence this day at 12 m.

Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. J. M. Dayis and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of New Bedford, Mass., are at Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall's.

The orchard adjoining the residence

**CHARLES** DICKENS' WORKS,

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Mr. B. W. Pearce's Book.

The veteran publisher, printer and ournalist, Mr. B. W. Pearce, who has lived in Newport a generation, has completed his book, "Recollections of a Long and Busy Life," and bound copies are now ready for delivery to subscribers. Most of the edition of 500 copies has already been engaged, and the balance are for sale by Mr. Pearce, who will be glad to receive orders for Mr. Pearco has set the type of this

book himself, directly "from his head," without any previously prepared copy, which of itself constitutes it a rare book, and in order to accomplish it and at the same time carry along his other work, has made "long hours," 12 to 15 a day. He is having a bard time of it in his old age, and those purchasing a copy (at the low price of \$1,) will, beddes obtaining a readabte book, be contributing their mite toward smoothing the pathway of one who is struggling to maintain himself and his own in his

declining years. The attention of the Free Traders is States for the last fiscal year. Under judicious protection, we have within the last two decades nearly quintupled our product, and during the current year will probably take the first place mong the producers of pig-fron in the world. Alabama now stands next to Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Western States are gaining rapidly. At the present rate of progress; we shall soon become exporters of pig-iron on a large scale. Those Congressmen who are now engaged in fighting the duty on tin should sindy these facts. With proper protection, tin will follow the course of ron. The same will be true of sugar, with encouragement to the production

of beet-sugar. The annual coaching parade occur-red on Saturday and was a very imposing sight, there being eleven of these elegant equipages in line. A dinner-dance at Wakehurst, given in honor of the occasion by Mr. J. J. Van Alen,

closed the ceremonies of the day. Rev. G. J. Magill is expected home

from Europe next week. A Possible Enterprise for this Island

The Worcester Gazetto speaking of the Worcester Steel Works which owns

the Coal Mines in Portsmouth, says:

The suspension of their banking house in Boston may incommode the Worcester Steel Works and compel them largely to increase their stock under a new name—say the Worcester, Sicol, Coal and Iron Company, limited—and possibly remove their works to Narragansett hay, where their coal mine is and near where their from mine is. They have an abundance of both coal and iron one and of most superior quality for making pig iron that will make the very best steel. The pig iron can be made at \$3 per ton less than at Fittsburg, and besides save the freight from there to New England. Rhode Island parlies will take stock in it. Their property at Worcester has recently been the Coal Mines in Portsmouth, says: property at Worcester has recently been apprised by an English expert and with property at Worcester has recently been apprised by an English expert and with his English ideas of the cost of such property the result shows that the value is more than twice their indebt edness, besides they have properties that, worked upon their merits, will pay a good liberal dividend on more than one-half million of dollars, and worked in connection with their steel plant will pay 25 per ceat, per annum on \$1.230,000. For the pig from made in Pittsburg for Bessemer steel the ore is brought from Lake Superior and costs at l'ittsburg \$6.50 to \$7 per ton. In the Worcester Steel Works their iron ore will cost at the furnace not over \$3.50 per ton of equal or superior quality. They are the only Bessemer steel works in the country who own their fuel and ore, as they fully believe, a great advantage, insuring a constant supply.

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The fall term of the schools in this town commenced on Monday last, with the exception of the school in Turnpike district. There the school house has been undergoing repairs which were not completed. It is expected to be ready for occupancy soon.

Mr. Peleg Thurston died as a second with the school in the school house has been undergoined and the school house has been undergoined to be ready for occupancy soon.

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JOHN WHIPPLE, Treasurer, Newport, August 13, 1890.

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Chatter, the day designated for holding Ward
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WHEREFOLE, the qualitied electors of the
city are hereby notified to assemble in their
respective ward meetings, on the day aforesail,
at half-past six octook in the morning, at the
following named places.

respective gard at lace; in the morning, at the following named places; in THE FIRST WAID, at No. 2 Steam Fire Engine Commany encine-room, Bridge street; IN THE FECKIN WAID, at No. 4 How Company engine-room, Equality Park Place; IN THE FIHRU WAID, at No. 1 Steam Fire Desine Companyengine-room, Mill street; IN THE FOLKTII WAID, at No. 8 How Company continues to the Companyengine-room, Mill street; IN THE FOLKTII WAID, at Waid Room, Young Siret;

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

### Notice of Tax Collector

THE COLLECTOR OF TAXE'S for the town of Middletown, will be at the National Exchange Bank in Newport, on SATURDAY, September 13, 1890, and every following Saturilay until December 1, 1890, from 10 o'clock A. M. mull 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving the town and poil tax. All taxes not paid by the 1st of December, 1890, will be charged interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum until paid.

9-6-3w JAMES ANTHONY,
Collector of Taxes,

### Block Island EXCURSIONS.

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Table SATURDAY, September 6, 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M.,

RESO GLOWN A ASS.,

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newyort, for the WARD MEETINGS to be holden on WEINESDAY, the tenth day of September, 1800, Witness my hand.

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At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolder on Monday, the Ist day of September, I A. B. 159, at 10 o'clock A. M. BENJAMM P. CASE, thurdian of the person and extee of John H. C. 18F, of Newport, of full age, weeents his first account with the estate of said John, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 22d day of September, 1890, at 10 o'clock A, M, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nepport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

BURDICK, 9-6

Probate Cierk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SCUSCRIBER having been appointed to the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the cataco of HARRIET NEWELL, BAILEY, late of Newport, deceated, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having drumands against said estate to prosent them, and all individual of the property of the property of the Newport, September 6, 1800.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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THE GNDERSIGNED, Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM LITTLE-FIELD, hats of New Shoreham, deceased, which will has been admitted to probate by the Frubate Court of the town of New Shoreham, hereby give notice that they have accepted said trust and have given bond according to law. All persons baving claims against said estate are notified to present them, and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to the undersigned.

Dated at New Shoreham this 2d day of September, A. D. 1896.

CHABLES LITTLEFIELD.

BENJAMIN F. GARDNER,
9-6 Executors.

Probate Clerk.

Palific Auction on SATURDAY, Sept. 6, 1890, at 18 o'Click neon, on the corner of Thurston aveints and broadway, in said Newport, the flowing sooils and chattely, viz. Four cows, one Ashire boilt, three helfers.

NOTICE—CANYASS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the city of Newport, with the estate of Said Sewport, having this day the flowing accompanying said petition, may be a Converged to the court of Probate of Said Newport, in Hilling on the City in the court of Probate of Said Newport, in Hilling on the City in the

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that safel jedilion and account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on the islibility of September, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, S-30

Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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A by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the lass will and testament of ELIZABETH F. ROYER, late of Newport, decreased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present theme, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JAMES W. LANGLEY, Newport, August 20, 1890. Executor.

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EDWIN'S, BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate. Middletonn, R. 1.
August 18, A. D. 1800.
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EDWIN S. BIRBUCK. Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1809 at 10 e clock A. M.

I EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the GUSTAI' A. FRINKLIN.

Inte of Newport, deceased, presents the recount of administration on said estate and prayathat the same may be examined, all days and read the balance that may be found the from him as such Administrators mong there who are legally entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said second the referred to Monday, the 8th day of September, 1809, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Nymporr, and that notice thereof be given to all persons is terested by adventisement in the Nempor Marcury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, 8-23

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk. At the Court of Probato of the City of Newport, in Ilhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th 'day of August, A. D. 1860, at 10 o'lock A. M.
WILLIAM J. COZZENS, Guardian of the estate of HERBERT LAWTON, of Newport, inflor, presents life annual account with the estate of said Herbert, containing proceeds of sale of real estate, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded,

recorded, it is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of September, 1890, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof to given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newyord Mercury once a week, at least, for Hourier days.

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EDWINS, BURDICK, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Frobate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday the Ith day of August, A. D. 1809, at 10 of lock A. M.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Josephine I. Railey and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of Hahriet Newfell Mailley, and the state of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to John Ireys, or some other suitable person: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 1st day of september, 1809, at 10 of clock A. X., at the frebate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons internetically advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen day.

8-16 Probate Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE,

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
Angust 18, A. D. 1850.

DHEIR: SMITH, the widow of
WILLIAM HEARY SMITH,
late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate
presents to this Court by retition in writing,
praying that letters of administration on the
estate of her late burband may be granted to
William Smith, the father of said deceased, or
to some other initialize person according in
law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate to
be held at the Town Hall in said. Middletown,
on Monday, the fitteenth day of September
next, A. D. 1850, at one of clock P. M., and that
notice thereof be pull belief for fourteen days,
once a week, at least, in the Netgory Mercury.

ALHERT L. BHASE,
Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE, COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,
WE the Subscribers, having been appointed by the Honerable, the Court of Probate of the town of Jamestown, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of JOHN HOWLAND, atte of sald Jamestown, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made out, do here they give notice that six months from the 2d day of August; 1820, are allowed to said creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same, and that the 14th day of September, the 18th day of November, 1800, and the 2d day of February, 1801, at the Town Clerk's Office in Jamestown, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock M., are appointed by as the times and piece of neeting such creditors, the times and piece of neeting such creditors, the stored claims.

PARHON TICKER,
CHARLES E. WEEDEN, Commissioners.
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VIE. THE SUBSCRIBERS, having Leen appropriated by the Monorable the Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of WILLIAM II. NEGUS, late of said Tiverton, deceased, represented insolvent, and how they are made out, do hereby give notice that six months from the Al day of June, 180, are allowed to the reditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims against the same, and that the Eith day of Perturber, the 24th day of Detober and the 24 day of Detember, are appointed by as the times which we will invest at the Town Hall its said Tiverton, at 100 clocks, A., for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims.

SIMUEL E. ALMY.

PELIOS, STAFFORD.
STEPHEN G. CRANDALL.,
Tiverton, Ane. 6, 1820.

SOME MONOR OF THE PROPERTY.